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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

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WHY THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE REQUIRES THE SUPPORT OF A FOUNDATION

The Naval War College is the world's oldest Naval War College and the Navy's ranking educational institution. Its mission is:

To provide naval officers advanced education in the science of Naval Warfare and related subjects in order to improve their professional competence for higher responsibilities.

Its success is worldwide! In World War II nearly all top commanders were graduates from this College. Among these were King, Nimitz, Halsey, Spruance, Turner, Hewitt, Conolly, Lockwood. As Fleet Admiral Nimitz wrote some years later: "The courses [at the Naval War College] were so thorough that, after the start of WW II—nothing happened in the Pacific that was strange or unexpected."

We are living today in an era of greatly reduced federal funds for the Department of Defense. As you well know, this is highlighted nearly every day in press, radio and television.

The effect of these reduced funds is particularly noticeable in the Navy, as nearly every day ships are being placed in mothballs or are being sold as scrap.

As a result, many naval officers of the permanent establishment, who have no ships and yet desire to remain in the Navy, are given an opportunity to improve themselves by study at the Naval War College. This is a much sought-after assignment, in as much as it improves professional competence for higher career responsibilities.

Recognizing this fact, and realizing the great importance of educating as many officers of proven ability as possible, the Navy Department is initiating at the Naval War College a nine-year building program, which includes the progressive construction of four new buildings and the rehabilitation of existing buildings. During this time there is planned an increase in the student body from its present 440 students to 700 students, many of whom will be from sister services such as the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, as well as from such Federal civilian organizations as the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, and United States Information Agency. In addition, the Naval War College plans to continue the class of high-ranking naval officers from about thirty allied and friendly nations, which has been remarkably successful since its inception. All of this will require large sums of government-appropriated money.

However, owing to inflation, the construction and other expansion programs of the Naval War College must of necessity be austere. Similarly, dynamic new educational programs may well be restricted. It is the recognition of these limitations in the years ahead which led to the formation of the Naval War College Foundation, Inc.

WHAT IS THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE FOUNDATION?

The Naval War College Foundation, Inc., is a charitable, non-business corporation organized under the General Laws of Rhode Island in November 1969. Its objective is to provide a private source to aid the Naval War College to carry out its mission.

TAX STATUS

It is tax exempt, having been so ruled by the Internal Revenue Service. Therefore, contributions to it are deductible for income tax purposes to the extent permitted by law.

HOW THE GIFTS WILL BE USED

Although all gifts are basically for the purpose of improving education at the Naval War College, the various gifts which the College hopes to receive will, naturally, accomplish this in various ways. In this regard specific projects have been approved for Foundation support by the Board of Trustees.

It is expected that gifts will consist not only of money, but also of intangible personal property such as stocks and bonds, of memorabilia, artifacts, memoirs, art such as naval paintings and portraits, and other archival material from both military and civilian sources.

With funds received it is hoped that the Naval War College will be able to obtain additional well qualified professors; to set up new educational chairs (such as a chair of oriental affairs); to obtain one or more unusually prominent—and therefore expensive—lecturers, as well as lecturers from the West Coast, Hawaii, Alaska and from abroad, which today's limited federal funds render too costly; to improve the library, especially in rare books, and, generally, to better the facilities of the U.S. Naval War College in order to afford our next generation of Naval leaders the best educational atmosphere possible.

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NAVAL WAR COLLEGE PROJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION

BY NAVAL WAR COLLEGE FOUNDATION, INC.

A. Enhancement of Educational Capabilities:

1. Naval Strategy Material: Donation of memoirs, personal papers, letters, artifacts, memorabilia, etc., of persons --both military and civilian-- who have been influential in the formulation of naval strategy and/or who have been associated with the Naval War College. Source: Donations in kind.

2. Academic Chair of Creative Writing: Creation of a fund, the income of which would endow a Chair of Creative Writing. Outstanding writers on military matters could be obtained for a period of six months during each academic year. Estimated cost: \$200,000 investment at 5% would yield \$10,000, which should be adequate for a six-month employment.

3. Other Academic Chairs: Donation of funds to endow other academic chairs. Annual income for each such chair should be in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 range as an inducement to eminent scholars to teach at the Naval War College. (Present civil service salary range for chair holders is \$22,000 to \$26,000 plus about 10% for fringe benefits.)

4. Lecture Series: A fund might be established, the income of which would pay honoraria, travel, and living expenses of prominent foreign political and military leaders who have recently retired from public life and whose personal views on important world matters would be a valuable addition to the existing Naval War College lecture programs.

Estimated costs per lecturer (first class jet, plus expenses for two days in Newport) would range from about \$810 (London), \$850 (Paris), \$980 (Rome), \$1,610 (Tokyo), to \$2,000 (Bombay). An investment of \$50,000 at 5% per annum would return \$2,500 and would finance from 1 to 3 such lecturers each year, depending on location of the lecturer. [The Frank C. Nash Memorial Lecture Fund, administered by Georgetown University, finances one lecturer each year, with the site rotating among National War College, Naval War College, and Georgetown University. Its corpus at end of FY1968 was \$21,110; 1968 earned income, \$1,007.84; accumulated income, \$5,467.03; expenses -- including \$250 honorarium to Edwin O. Reischauer, who spoke at Naval War College during GSD Week-- were \$449.26.]

5. International Law Textbook: There is a need for a scholarly text in international law which is oriented specifically to problems which face Navy Commanders at all echelons of command, and which would be suitable for use as the standard text at the Naval War College. No such work presently exists.

The funding for this project would have to be sufficient to induce the author to devote about 24 months solely to the preparation of the manuscript and to pay for clerical help and research assistance.

Estimated cost: \$50,000 (\$20,000 per year for two years plus an accountable \$10,000 for clerical help and research assistance).

6. Development of Historical Research Collections:

a. Donation of funds to permit the Curator of the Naval Historical Collection to purchase naval historical manuscript items from dealers and private persons. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

b. Donation of funds to permit the Curator of the Naval Historical Collection to purchase maps, charts, ephemeral imprints, artifacts, art, and pictorial items. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

c. Donation of funds to permit the Curator of the Naval Historical Collection to purchase rare and unusual naval historical imprints. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

d. Donation of funds to be used by the Curator of the Naval Historical Collection to maintain and restore rare books, manuscripts, art, and other priority research materials. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

e. Exhibits Fund: Donation of funds to enable the Curator of the Naval Historical Collection to acquire the specialized materials and facilities necessary for professional exhibits of rare source materials, artifacts, art, etc. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

f. Donation of funds for the publication of a proposed The Journal of the Naval Historical Collection, a semi-annual work consisting of (1) historical articles based on materials in the Naval War College Libraries and (2) a gifts and acquisitions section. Estimated cost: \$1,000 per issue. (Note: Professor Schwass advises that this is a future project, appropriate in maybe two years.)

7. Academic Awards: Establishment of prizes to be awarded by the Foundation to NWC students for academic excellence, or for noteworthy scholarship in particular areas of naval science. (Selection of recipients could be by a joint Foundation/Naval War College panel and the awards presented at Graduation.)

B. Beautification of Physical Facilities of Naval War College:

1. Art Objects:

a. Paintings and statuary of historical and naval interest for display in new War College buildings. Source: Donations in kind.

b. A painting of Luce Hall as seen from the Bay, by a prominent local artist for display in an appropriate location in Luce Hall.

c. Bust of Alfred Thayer Mahan by prominent sculptor.

d. Murals or paintings for new War College buildings. Estimated cost of b., c., d.: \$50,000.

2. Furnishings: To include, specifically, two bedroom suites, dining room furniture, and paintings for the newly established VIP Flag Cabin. It is desirable to replace these somewhat nondescript government-issue furnishings with items more in keeping with the prestige and distinction of the visitors who will be staying in the Flag Cabin. Estimated costs: Furnishings, \$5,000 or donations in kind; paintings, \$2,000 or donations in kind.

3. Models: Procurement of models of ships, weapons, aircraft. Source: Donations in kind.

4. Landscaping: The architects who are formulating the Naval War College Long Range Master Plan will work in desirable landscaping. If the funds appropriated to future Naval War College construction are insufficient to cover landscaping (experience has shown landscaping to be one of the principal cost items to be deleted in periods of government financial austerity), provision of funds for landscaping would then become a highly desirable project.

Estimated cost: \$30,000 for the first increment of our new construction: Spruance Hall.

5. Memorials: Contribution of funds to establish and decorate/furnish memorial conference rooms, seminar rooms, or classrooms.

Estimated cost: \$2,000 up or donations in kind.

Note: Gifts may be appropriately titled in the name of either the donor or anyone he designates.